LENOX'S BRILLIANT SEASON.

THE TOWN CROWDED WITH GUESTS. ENTERTAINMENTS CROWDING ON ONE ANOTHER

PLANS FOR THIS WEEK.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 15 (Special).—This has been an ensyable week for the cottagers and the guests, who are now here in numbers far surpassing anything in the history of this popular autumn resort. There have been so many entertainments during the week that it has been difficult to keep track of them all. The cottagers have had all the invitations they could possibly accept. They have, however, so arranged their entertainments that but in few Instances have there been two important ones at the same

Dr. Webb and his party arrived at the Sloans' in their tour-in-hand on Thursday and remained until to-day. The nt on to Williamstown to-day and they are secred to return to Lenox next week and remain for a few

ask ball at the Turnures' on Monday night. The Greenleaf cottage, which the Turnures occupy this season, was

The cottagers greatly enjoyed a musicale at the invitation of Mrs. Barnes on Tuesday, when the famous tenor, Alvary, sang for his first time in Lenox. The other ar-tists who took part were Buhler, the planist, and Hasselseink, the violinist, who will remain in town a few days and he heard at other musicales which will be given next Mrs. Whitney gave her first reception since her return

from Bar Harbor on Wednesday. It was largely attender and much enjoyed by the cottagers and guests, among Distinguished among whom were several members of the Foreign Legations. Secretary Whitney, who has spent a few days in Washin ton, returned in season to attend the party at the Sleanes'

There were several dinner parties on Thursday, and on the evening of that day was the second of the Lenex Club assembles. The club will have their last assembly ball next Thursday evening. This ball will be the most elab-orate of the three, as it is an annual affair, coming as it does on the night after the Lenex Club ruces. The ruces will take place in Lee Park.

The Frelinghuysens had a large whist party on Thurs-Rub and also by the Misses Clap, who have been successfully teaching the game here for two seasons.

Miss Furniss will give a Dickens party next Saturday night, when the principal characters created by the great author will be taken by the members of the Dickens Club. The theatricals at the Barclays', which were postpo from last week, will take place on Monday night. will be conducted by Mr. Coward, of New-York, and Miss. De Wolfe, who takes a leading part in "The Hunchback." Mrs. John Lawrence, who has leased the Jones cottage,

Curtis's Hotel is crowded with guests, and there are but few available rooms in town left. These are smong the latest arrivals: Frank L. Baker, Dr. H. Lawrence Sheldon, Mrs. H. L. Sheldon, O. H. P. Belmont, John Lawrence, Miss Agnes Lawrence, Miss Margaretta Law-Henry Blake, Mrs. Whitman, H. Le Roy Ives, Mrs. Ives. Miss Ives. F. A. Rivelow, Mrs. N. M. Murry Miss C. R. Scott, G. C. Courrier and wife, Alfred W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Harriot, New-York | Mrs. Franklin W. Smith, Miss Mina Smith, George Stewart Smith, Mrs. W. W. Tucker, A. G. Hooper, W. E. Whitney, Boston: P. S. Carter, S. N. ; E. Bluhdorn, Charge d'Affaires Austro-Hungary Ellis Cincinnati; J. D. R. Baldwin, John Lee Carravall, Newport.

THE SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN PARTY AT LENOX Lenox, Mass., Sept. 15 (Special .- Nearly all the people who attended Mrs. Sloane's ball assembled this rning at Stoneover, the country seat of John E. Parsons, for a musicale. A highly artistic programme was rendered by Miss Adelina Hibbard, Miss Hibbard, plano soloist, and Carlos Hasselbeink, first violin player of the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra. About 200 people were present

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Daniel, said he, "what do you hear?" "Sire, I present. This evening Mrs. Whitney gave a dinner Liberals accept the Conservatives' programme formu-to the Princess at her house on the hill, which was lated at the conclusion of the manifesto as aiming at followed by a musicale. Donald Graham sang, also count Arco, who is a fine musician. The schieswig Holstein party was taken out on Mr. Shattock's coach in the afternoon by Dr. Kinnieut, who drove them to Stockbridge and for several miles about the country. The party will leave here on the late train to-mogrow. Dr. Esmarch will be the guest of the Medical Congress. there to assemble. Dr. Kinnicut will accompany the

Colonel and Mrs. Jay Great Harrington. and O. H. P. Relmont were on top. Mr. Vanderbilt had his own team, which he alternates with that of Mr. Belmont. Mrs. Vanderbilt has not en-tered into any of the gayery of the place, as she is from mourning for her brother who died recently. After a gay at Great Barrington the drive will be continued give a Dickens costume

HER PUMPS DELAYED THE BIG NEW SHIP

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK-A SLOW PASSAGE OWING TO ACCIDENTS.

big steamship City of New-York, of the Inmar Line, which has been anxiously expected for the last two days, was sighted off Sandy Hook yesterday at 8:14 a. m., having made her second westward pas sage in 8 days 12 hours 55 minutes, from which should be deducted 28 hours 8 minutes, during which time the vessel was hove to in consequence of acci-dents to her machinery. This makes the actual time of running 7 days 8 hours 47 minutes, in which 2,796 miles. A better she travelled tecord was looked for, but a series of unavoidable mishaps to the pumps and other machinery of the new vessel account for it

Captain Watkins said yesterday to a Tribune

better this trip, but even when everything was working all right, I never ran the ship above sixteen knots hour, preferring to wait until her engines are it better order before driving her to make a fast passage Generally we had pretty fair weather throughout the voyage, with light westerly winds most of the time. We left Roche's Point at 11 10 p. m., on September 6 and had to stop the starboard engine on September 9 for one and one-half hours, owing to a slight de in the pumps. We ran along again all right unti-Tuesday night when we were in latitude 45 degrees 43 minutes north, longitude 51 degrees west, when the rings on a sld-valve broke. This caused us to stop the port engine one hour, and the starboard engine for one hou twenty-nine minutes.

"On Wednesday the rings on the valves again gav out, and the port engine was stopped for eighteen hours orly minutes, and the starboard engine for twenty one hours thirty four minutes. On that day we made only fifty-eight miles. Yesterday, when between Mo tank Point and Sandy Hook, the pumps got out of goa again, and we were delayed four hours more. How eyer, these accidents occur in any new steamer, and 1 do not doubt that the vessel will do all that is expected of her when everything get into smooth running order. The daily runs as shown by the log are 193, 407, 366, 402, 363, 53, 33s and 36s miles, and at noon on Friday we were 301 miles east of sainty Hook. The steamer carried 1,040 pa sengers, and will sail an her return trip at her advertised time. ers, and will sail

BOME WILL PALL NEXT AT CINCINNATI. The last " Fall of Rome" for this season at St. George took place last evening in the presence of a large audience. At the close of the performance the hold Romans and the sprightly ballet girls packed their wardrobes, and shaking the dust of Staten Island from their feet came up to the city on the midnight boat. The scenery and all the appointments of "The Fall of Rome" will be shipped to Unclunate, where the show is to exhibit.

A WORCESTER BANKING HOUSE SUSPENDS. Vorcester, Mass., Sept 15.-Messrs, Charles B. Whiting & Co., bankers, will be obliged to suspend business at least temporarily. Two attachments were served yesterday, one of \$15,000, by Jerome Wheelock, and one of \$1,500 by Pr. John F. Adams.

ELECTRIC CARS TO RUN IN FOURTH AVENUE. The trial trip of the new car of the Julien Traction Com-pany was successfully made Frederday from the Post office to the Grand Central Station, over the Fourth Avenu-Rairoad. The car rules as easily as a Pullman sleeping car, being supplied with eight wheels, instead of four as to customary with horse-cars. It is well fitted up inside. having comfortable upholstered scats, and is lighted with It gave especial satisfaction in turning short While running through the tunnel, at the rate of ten miles an hour. It was stopped in less than nine seconds within its own length. Aifred Skilt, superintendent of the Fourth Avenue Railroad, was much pleased with the result of the trial trip. This and another car of the came kind will begin making regular trips over his road soon as possible, and after that has been done the old cars will be gradually replaced by the Julien cars. After the trip Mr. Skill entertained those who had been invited to be present with a pleasant luncheon at the Murray Hill Among those present were : Frank Pope, presid iety of Electrical Engineers; Mr Martin, Editor of " The Electrical World" : F. G. Corning. Renry Weston, William Bracken, manager of the Julien Electric Traction Company, and C. O. Mailloun, electrical

THE KAISER PLAYING AT WAR. MIMIC BATTLES AROUND MUNCHBERG.

SUPPRESSING THE FRENCH LANGUAGE-PRINCE BISMARCK'S AUSTRIAN POLICY-LIBERALS AND CONSERVATIVES AGREE-BISHOP STROSSMEYER'S BREAK.

Copyright : 1888 : By the New-York Associated Press. Berlin, Sept. 15.-Invested with as much of the pomp and circumstance of war as can be associated with an experiment, the mimic campaign around Munchberg proceeds vigorously. The Kaiser's en thusiasm has infected the officers and men. All reports concur as to the admirable behavior of the troops, the display of masterly tactics by the generals, and the splendor of the campaign as a spectacle. The public is surfeited with these acots, and the Kaiser's playing at war has ceased to interest the people, yet the whole nation is graft fled to see that his untiring physical energies are beautifully decorated, and the company was one of the equal to his zeal. Any doubt arising from unfriendly most brilliant which has assembled in town this year. pelled by his severe bodily exertion from early morning until night and by the keen mental activity displayed by him. He is everywhere on the field at critical moments and attends to the minutest details. The battle ended, he groups his officers around him and gives a critique on the day's manoeuvres, leaving Prince Albert, the chief umpire of the manoeuvres, to

Distinguished among the foreign visitors are the Archduke Albrecht of Austra and the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia. Archduke Albrecht has had an especially cordial reception from the Emperor and the German generals, partly on account of his repute as the leader of the war party. Heing desirous of divesting his presence at the manoeuvres of a political aspect, Archduke Albrecht has caused the semi-official press to state that he repudiates all connection with politics, that he is neither a peace nor a war man, and that his only aim is to obey the orders of his The army circle does not take this denial seriously.

At the close of the day's work the Emperor dines with thirty guests.

'MENU" BECOMES "SPEISEKARTEN." The press notes with lively satisfaction that the Emperor, coinciding with the general official effort suppress the use of the French language, has ordered that the menus be couched entirely in German. The word "menu" becomes now "spelsekarten." The first instance of the change was at a dinner given by the General of the Third Army Corps. The bill of fare comprised the following:

Zander in Rheinwein gedampft; Burgunder Schin-en mit Gemusen; Pasieien von Rebkühnern mit ruffeln; Hummer nach Ostender art; Pulardenbraten slat; Mehlspeise von Aepfein; Butter und Kase; efforenes Nachülsch.

It was not an epicurean banquet, but enough.

BISMARCK'S DIPLOMATIC STRATEGY. The Kalnoky-Bismarck conference opens on Mon-Count Kalnolty will leave Vienna to-morrow. He will be the guest of Prince Bismarck for several days. Count Herbert Bismarck arrived at Friedrichsruhe to-day. He will take part in the interviews between the Chancellor and Count Kalnoky. The conference is thought to be a new move on the part of Frince Bismarch to obtain Austrian support for a project to reconcile the Quirinal and the Vatican, to assist him in the struggles with the German Clericals, and to make memorable Emperar William's visit to Rome.

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The Strossmever incident disclosing the growth of or-Russian sympathy throughout Austria's Slavonic covinges, is halled in Berlin as tending to cause ustria to feel the absolute necessity for a German Hance, which will result in the secured dominance Prince Bismarch over the Austrian policy. It is lieved that whatever Prince Bismarch's plans are built Kainoly will be constrained to concur, fremier spi's menaced upposition will become multified, and will be forced either to accept them or resign.

OPPOSING PARTIES IN THE LANDTAGE A manifesto of the Conservative members of the | We w Landing, recently issued, has been favorably criti-

man and Austrian newspapers praise Emperor Francis Joseph's public rebuke of Bishop Strossmeyer. The This afternoon W. K. Vanderbilt started in his coach exact text of the Bishop's message to the Kieff cele-

less from St. Petersburg disclose considerable popular feeling in favor of Bishop Strossmeyer.

YACHT RACES AT LARCHMONT.

THE EXPERT WINS, WHILE THE SUSIE S. CAP-SIZES AND HAS TO BE TOWED TO LAND.

At Larchmont vesterday a fine match-race was sailed by the jib and mainsail hoats entered in the club list. The wind at the start was cust by south.

and by 2 o'clock shifted to south and remained so. created a sensation in Eahway, N. J. yesterday. He freezening toward the finish. The race computers freshening toward the finish. The race committee will soon be followed in his action by several prometers were H. Willard, E. J. Greacen and F. M. Scott. The nent protection Democrats, who are talking of forming race was for \$150 first prize, first class; \$100 sec- a Harrison and Morton Club composed of form and prize, first boat in second class, and \$50 to Democrats. The local Democratic party seems comsecond boat in second class. Besides this the owners pletely paralyzed. There is no enthusiasm in its runks. prize. The course was from the buoy on Hen and Chickens Reef, to and around Matintoock Buoy and return, sailed twice over, making sixteen miles. stme at Matinicock was in this order:

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cock. The crev	v climbed	up on her	sides, and the big
Haviland came	alonguide	and righ	red the little one.
she was balled	t out and	towed to	Larchmont by an
syster sloop.	The Nahl	i, with B	ttle ballast, nearly
capsized sever	al times.	A summi	ry is:
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of Malinicock, when the order was Expert, Ananda,

s order was maintained until the second turn

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A SIX DAYS' ROWING MATCH ON LAND Crack single scull earsmen are to be offered an oppor-unity by C. H. McConnell, of Chicago, to carry on their racing on land as well as on the water. The "readsculler" s now affort, or rather on the turf. Those who would like to row, but don't dare to; those who would like to e, but are straid of "headers," and above all, those who want to see the most novel race of the year, may visit the Madison Square Garden for the week beginning on Section 7. There will be at the Garden a six dars race "readscullers." Wallace Ross, John Teemer, William O'Conner, Jacob Gaudaur, William G. East, Albert Ham, John McRay, James Ten Eyek, Fred Plaisted, Peter coning, George W. Lee, and John Largan will take part. The "roadsculler" is the adaptation to the tricycle of the sawing action, in combination with a sliding seat. The prices aggregate \$5,000. The race will be for ten hours a day. It is claimed that the roadscullers can go twents miles an hour.

MORE WAGES AND LOWER PRICES FOR MEAT. Fall River, Mass., Sept. 15 (Special)-A mass meeting of weavers will be held next week to consider the question of asking for an advance in wages union now has a membership of 700. The operatives are also organizing to oppose a combination of local dealers, who have advanced the price of meat.

A PICTURE OF MR. MARSH SPIRITED AWAY John D. Townsend, the lawyer, went to Police Headparters yesterday to demand from Property Clerk Harriott a portrait of Luther R. Marsh, painted by Free which was used as evidence in the trul of the Diss Debars at the Tombs recently. The picture was among others | niesting-togated to the court, but it was not removed with the rest | address. te Police Headquarters after the trial, and it cannot be

OFFICERS OF THE BAY STATE CLUB Buston, Sept. 15.-The Bay State Club elected the following officers to-day: President, Charles H. Taylor, of Boston; vice-presidents, Jonas H. French, of Gloncester; Charles Levi Woodbury, of Boston; James M. Dunham, of Pittsfield; Edward Avery of Braintree: secretary and treasurer, Alpheus B. Alger,

THE BABY WILL THANK YOU if you use the "Dog's Head" brand of Guinness's Stout, bottled in Lenden by Read Bros. Sold by all leading

JERSEY REPUBLICANS ENTHUSIASTIC.

LISTENING TO SPEECHES BY SENATOR FRYE. CONGRESSMAN PHELPS AND OTHERS

ladies. The stage was thatched with pine boughs, embiemetic of the recent victory in Maine. Samuel II. was determined to hold other meetings there. Grey, of Camden, presided, and the speakers at the Andrew F. Smith presided. He is of the Eccentric afternoon meeting were Senator William P. Frye, of Engineers' Union, and was its first president and Phelps. Mr. Phelps spoke as follows:

acceptance is probably the last volume of the series.

Each contribution was unique and won for itself a peculiar and enduring title. In each case the title was different from the one the President bestowed. He called his first message The Message on the Surplus, but the public called it The Free Trade Message, probably because the public foresaw that the surplus was sure to disappear and free trade was sure to abide with him. The autaclous originally of this production, stripping of the disguise, under which Randail has been the Democratic model in the North and Carlisis the Democratic model of the well-known advocate of labor's rights.

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The first speaker was ex-Judge J. S. Hegeman.

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In Mark, of District Assembly 49, and A. H. Galla-huck the well-known advocate of labor's rights. the disguise, under which Randall has been the Democratic model of the North and Carlisie the Democratic model of the South, and revealing Democracy in its real and historic unity, as the ality of British Free Trade and the enemy of American labor—silenced all the critics of that party, and no one knew what its voters thought of it, until Oregon expressed in thunder tones its earnest repudiation of "The Free Trade Message."

The next effort of the Freedman American and Morton, it was held under the auspices of the Workingmen's Protective League.

The precent of the President was the volume which be called "The Pisheries Treaty," but which the poonle, as soon as they read it, called "The Pisheries Surrenden." copie will call things by their right name, and when rendered the right of our fishermen to go into Canadia orts to get supplies and to take their fish into these ports, and from them send them to their homes, and when reading on, they found in the same article that surrendered these rights a second paragraph, where Canada effered to sell these rights back to us, if we would remit duties on Canadian fish and oil-our countrymen for the privilege of buring \$50,000 worth of supplies to give up \$600,000 worth of duties, mark you-at the same moment they read this, they baptized it a "surrender," and cried aloud for one hour of Marcy or of Blaine. And Vermont, that had the earliest opportunity to criticise Cleveland's second con Fisheries Surrender."

"Daniel," said the unhappy author, recovering from the shock, "Daniel, why should Vermont fret itself Methinks its great Ethan Allen, as I have heard, had something to do with a surrender, and Vermont freited not at him."

"Aye, sire," said Daniel, "but the boot was on the other foot; the English surrendered to him, 'in the name of God and the Continental Congress,' but we surrendered to the English. There is a difference, aire."

And the President went straight to his desk and nrepared his third great paper. He wrote its title large pared his third great paper. He wrote he title large that all might see, "The Retallation Message," and the people read it with eager eye and then looked up and said. "What day is this?" and history shall record the sequel in these words, and from that mament the people called it "The Thursday Message." Why? Because Thursday comes after Weinesday. And all Wednesday the President, Senators and secretaries and newspapers were say ing : " We have no rights, we must buy them of Canada surrender and pay!" And when Thursday's sun arose and the President found that the Republican Senate hadn surrendered and wouldn't buy, he got out his extra, in amazing haste, and took it all back. The rights are ours, God forbid we should buy them.

And while the boys were buying the great extra and

With the exception of the ciercal press, all the Ger | added to the cost of the native product"; he was no longer Solid South that elected and ruled him, and he applicated for his retaliation blunder and his second term blunder by

reception of clubs from Philadelphia and other cities. By 7:30 p. m. these began to arrive, and an hour hy 7.30 p. m. those began to arrive, and an main that about thirty clubs, ranging in numbers from 100 to 1,000 men each, marched through the town to the place of meeting, with colonel Peterson as Chief Marshal. The meeting was preceded by a fluc display of freworks. The immerse throng was addressed by Assemblymen James fluchasian, Robinson, Carson and Folger and General Bachelor. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of any use.

A REPUBLICAN BOOM IN RAHWAY.

soon he followed in his action by several prom and beyond a coterie of county officials and a fieruits, such things are unknown lub continues to grow and has a perfect organization. A thorough canvass of the city has been mad and the result in November is sure to be most gratify Judge Wheeler has been secured for an address on the tarif, which he will delicer on september 10.
Arrangements have been completed to have A. W.
Tenney, Congressman Hear and other noted speakers
give midresses in the chy.

FOR THE WESTCHESTER COUNTY CONVENTION The Republicans of the town of Rye held a caucus on Friday evening, with J. W. Lounsbury in the chair and C. D. Camp acting as secretary. They elected the following delegates to the Republican County Converman, to be held at White Plains on Wednesday: Noah W. Tompkins, H. C. Wicks, J. M. Fields, Frederick W. herman, John W. Dewning, William L. Ward, D. M. Lounsbury, John W. Sickels and John Sherwood. The elegation was instructed to vote for Captain Charlesformerly postmaster of Port Luester, for

RAILROAD EMPLOYES IN POLITICS. Chicago, Sept. 15 (Special).—The State Central Committee of the Amaicamated Association of Railway Em doyes, an organization formed about two months ago which is really an outgrowth of the Burlington strike. held a meeting this afternoon in this city to discuss a ine of action. The object of the organization is to oring about united political action on the part of all he rallway employes of the State, in order to procur the passage of faws beneficial to the workingmen speaking of the object of to-day's meeting, Chairman lurley said to a reporter: " There are \$5,000 millroad imployes in Illinois, counting those in the transports ion department and omitting clerks and officers. Proably not more than one-third of these vote regular or pay any attention to politics. After a man is is engine or train on election day, he doesn't take th trouble to vote. Since the Quincy strike we have been thinking, and have come to the conclusion that it is to our interest to vote. We shall decide upon a plan of action to-day, and then open negotiations with different candidates. Of the candidates for Governo the one who will pledge himself the furthest in or interests will get our support. Of legislative candidates the same is true. We will vate for the man whill do most for us."

REPUBLICAN RALLY AT SAUGERTIES. Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 15 (Special).-A large and atthusiastic Republican rally was held at sangerties last night in the open air. A hall had been secured, out it was estimated that nearly 2,000 people were gathered and no room in the village would hold the crowd. The campaign club from Maiden, known as the Tribe of Henjamin and Levi, was present in full iniform. John E. Lasher was chaleman meeting. General George Sharpe made the leading address. Referring to the Sheffield paper mills and to I cent. That would result in heavier demands for paper and envelopes and more work in the mill. He spoke on the subject of protection and made a sharp contrast between the performances of the Democratic Administration and the piedges of the party before accession to power. His allusion to the Republican candidates was cheered to the echo-charles F. Camters also made a telling speech.

GIVING ARBANSAS DEMOCRATS TROUBLE. St. Louis, Sept. 15.—Information comes from A letter has also been received from an employe of Arkansas that Dr. C. M. Norwood, the late fusion Sweetser, Pembrook & Co., Nos. 374, 376 and 378

MEETING IN HADDONFIELD, the election of Governor Eagle. Dr. Norwood claims to have been elected by 1,000 majority. The Republicans and Union Labor party of Arkansas have decided to fuse on the Presidential ticket.

MANY WORKINGMEN AROUSED.

Haddonfield, N. J., this afternoon and to-night under a speaker's stand in Paradise Park last night to hear of them voted in 1884 for Cleveland. the applies of the Haddon Century Club, were the big-gest political demonstrations ever held in that part of like carrying the war into Africa, but Africa was the State. The object of the meetings was the in-deesement of Harrison and Morton and this was done easily taken, for rarely has there ever been a more with hearty zest. The Academy grounds, where the orderly and interested audience than those wagemeetings were held, were crowded, and the sears at the carners who listened to the carnest arguments of their meeting were occupied by nearly 1,000 own leaders. Every point which was made by the

on meeting were senator william P. Frye, of master workman. George Baldwin, of the Glass in Mr. E. Mason. Attorney General George Hunt, Blowers' Union, was secretary. Among the many States Attorney Longenerker, Matthew P. Brady, W. E. Master States Attorney Longenerker, Matthew P. Brady, Wiley M. Scribner, W. T. Underwood and others. vania Republican State Committee, and William Walter Blowers' Union, was secretary. Among the many thelps. Mr. Phelps spoke as follows:

I think the literature which the President is to conCake Bakers' Union; F. Surrman, of the Quarrymen's ibute to this campaign is complete. His letter of Union; Bryan Kearney, of the Coopers' Union; Mar-contance is probably the last volume of the series.

WINDOW GLASS MAKERS FOR PROTECTION OFFERING TO PUT THREE SPEAKERS IN THE FIELD AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE.

Pittsburg, Sept. 15 (Special).-The Window Glass Workers' Association of America has done a greater thing for Protection and the success of the Republican party than secretary Litchman did when he resigned his office. The following offic al letter made public o-night explains the matter concisely yet fully Executive Office, Window Glass Workers' Assembly, No. 300, Knights of Labor, Pushurg, Sept. 15, 1888.

Mr. M. S. Quay. Chairman of the National Republican

There are The window glass workers' organization meak for Protection, namety, Patrick Clary, A. M. Ham-nett and James Compbell. As the Republicans in Con-ross yuted against the Mills bill and did all in their sower to prevent and defeat its passage, and the Repub-iran platform guarantees protection to the American in-metries and the American workness, and the fight this fall is one for the maintenance of the high standard th American workmen have attained under the system of rotection, which the Democratic party are seeking to he disposal of your committee as speakers. sev can to defeat Cleveland and every one who voted for embers of this organization to work for a large reduction

JAMES CAMPBELL, President. G. S. CAKE, Secretary,

A CONVENTION OF BOOUS WORKINGMEN.

The labor convention at Troy to-morrow, which illiam H. Murtha, the chairman of the Democrati state Committee, is getting up, is by no means superted by honest workingmen. At Chairman Murtha's ack is a gang of the worst political beelers and strikers the state. Men whose sole occupation is the getting ip of labor conventions to indurse or condemn a politial candidate are behind it. In this case Governor Hill's factory inspectors have been spending the time and the money which belongs to the State in drumsing up delegates in various parts of the State to go to gistature to brush from the statutes the law

THE EIG BROOKLYN DEMONSTRATION The Miller-Cruger reception and parade in Brooklyn ism. Accomplish, besides her other tasks, that great mission which the Almighity has entrusted to her.

This is held to be an open invocation of the Divine blessing upon Enasta in her attempt to absorb the Austro-Slav people. It is reported that Count Kalnohy, in an interview with the Papal Nuncto, advised that his hop Site smeyer be defined. Besides before a super super state of the measures as the measures as the formal instructions the works of other dead authors.

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he procession will move at 8 130 along Bedford ave. once to Biomaguest, and Myrtle ave, and through

A DENIAL FROM THE PRESIDENT.

"It would," answered the chief, in a pointed tone
Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—The following communica- and manner, "if it had not been washed off." Executive Mansion, Washington, Sept. 13, 1888, new Whiteley, esc.

Yours very truly GROVER CLEVELAND.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES IN ORLEANS. Medina, N. Y., Sept. 15 (Special). The last of the ries of political conventions was held at Albion to sy when the Republicans of Orleans County met to ominate a county triot. J. M. Thompson, of Albion, as elected chairman and Ira Edwards, of Holley, was nanimously renominated for member of Assembly. Edward Munson, of Medica, for Coloner, and Rus-1 S. Eggleston, of Albien, for Justice of Sessions.

JUDGE VATES RENOMINATED. Schenectarly, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The Schenectarly county Republican Convention to-day renominated ninge A. A. Yates for Assembly. J. G. L. Acherman was nominated for County Treasurer, and James b

TWO STEREOPTICONS COMPARED. The Republican stereopticon in Brooklyn continues o prove more interesting to the many thousands who fally pass Fulton and Sands sts. Such sentiments as The Democratic party either is a free-trade party or a mothing - Watterson, and "If Cleveland's tariff form is carried out English goods will go to the niled States in greatly increased proportions.-London Times, explain themselves, and Democratic workingmen are up first their eyes at the truths told of the industries secreption. After standing the industries secreption. After standing tribune repeater washed up to the Democratic stereoption, near the city fiall, and found there three small cys and a tariff reform dog gazling sally at this examiner of theories. The straws in firmolly a seem to indicate in which direction the wind is blowing.

ENTHUSIASTIC SPEECHES FOR HARRISON. A rousing out-door meeting was held last night in front of No. 550 west Porty fourthest, where the Har-conn and Morton Protection 1 bib of the XXVIIth As-emicly District has its head quarters. Republican Jubs have heretofore been a rarity in that neighborood, but the meeting last night showed that the peole there are awake to the importance of maintaining rotection to American industries. A large new transarency in front of the club rooms was dedicated to the cause last night, and addresses were delivered by H. A. Mathews, Julius Schwartz and Jacob Kemple, of Wear Virginia. John Allen is the president of the club, and John McDonald secretary.

THE BANDANNA NOT THEIR FLAG. (tical perferences of the employes of several firms in the Munro Bunding, has aroused indignation among the firms quoted. Travia II. Guiderscove, et Nos. 45, 47, 49 and 51 Lessest, statics to The Tribune that of the 104 employed his pay roll 44, and not 35, as stated by "The World." the village, where he found several hundred persons employed, he said it reminded him that the Republican party was in favor of reducing letter pastage and 11, not 22, for Problemicon, 2, not 3, doubtful, Demo-

are: " The Wand moorts employes of Perkins, modwin & Co., ten Cleveland 4, for Harrison 2. As a marter of fact only two men are employed by said firm in their storehouse in the Menro Building, both of whom will vote for Hierison and Morton. A canvass of all over in the establishment of Perkins, Goodwin & Co. hows: For Harrison, 23: for Cleveland, 1: doubtful, 1; all of which can be verified.

candidate for Governor of Arkansas, will contest Breadway, signing himself "Salesman," which says that

be inferred that a large majority of their employee would yote for Cleveland. As a matter of fact, he says, 130 of the employee have pledged themselves to yot for Harrison and Morton, while the Democrats claim 83 votes. Yet their estimate of th evoters in the house is only 210. The writer of the letter finds it difficult to

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OPENING THE CAMPAIGN IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 15.-The mass-meeting which is to be considered the beginning of the Republican campaign in Chicago was the one held under the auspices of the Chicago Young Men's Blaine Club at the Cavalry Armory this evening. An immense crowd filled the armory from the stage to the doors. Hervey Sheldon presided, and the National Glee Club furnished the vocal music. Among the speakers were Congress-

A LABOR PARTY MASS MEETING. A meeting was held last night by the United Labor being present. The occasion was the ratification of the United Labor party's pistform and Presidential candidates, Robert H. Cowdrey and W. H. T. Wakefield. John McMackin was chairman, and after a few perthent remarks ordered the reading of the resolutions indorsing the party platform. Robert H. Cowdrey and Colonel Wakefield, the Vice-Preidential candidate, poke, and Dr. A. S. Houghton was the last speaker Among those present on the platform were Robert Pyne, C. A. Henrie, W. B. Ogden, Gaybert Barnes, sylvester L. Malone, Thomas J. Ford and Ames J.

BUSINESS MEN FOR PROTECTION. The Business Men's Republican Club of the VIIth As-sembly District was formed at No. 33 Perry at last night. William Lyon is president, P. A. Knapp and Augusto E. Picon the and second vice-presidents, and Onno Siorsama secretary. A handsome banner was strung across Perryst, last night. The Lincoln, Pioneer and Ninth Ward Republican clubs sent delegations to join in the dominstration at the banner-raising. A draw was drawn with dars and made into a speakers' stand and placed o banner. Several election at speakers entiretained the large growd with logical talks about the tariff. The club num-bers about forty-five members.

(For other Political News see Sixteenth Page.)

THE BENNETT ASSAULT MYSTERY. THERE HAS BEEN NO ARREST AS YET.

THE DETECTIVES STILL STRUGGLING WITH CLEWS-MR. BENNETT WORSE LAST NIGHT.

The Jersey City police believe that they have solved the mystery of the murderous assault upon Daniel H. Bennett a week ago last night at his home, No. 130 1-2 Jewettave. They have nothing but circumstantial evidence, and that of a somewhat meagre character, but they say that it all points in one direction. evidence is not sufficiently strong to warrant making an arrest now, but if Mr. Bennett should die they would not hesitate to take the suspected person into would not hesitate to take the suspected person into custody, and trust to further investigation to fasten the crime upon him. Chief Murphy has been con-vinced all along that it was an "inside job," and that the motive was murder and not robbery. Mr. Bennett is said to own property worth \$100,000.

He was a widower when he married his precent wife, and she a widow. The assurances which have been so persistently put forth that the family lived on the most amicable terms are now contradicted. It is alleged that Mr. Bennett and his wife were at variance about their son Augustus, Mr. Bennert being dissatisfied with his want of attention to business. The young man's mother defended him, and the trouble was so erious that Mr. Bennett left bome and remained away Mr. Bennett and his son were the only persons known to be in the house. When Augustus discovered his father's condition at d a. m. he was in his night shirt. He went upstairs to his own room and dressed himself, putting on a lawn tennis shirt. When the police arrived he had changed his shirt again and was wearing a white laundered shirt, which was this convention and indorse Hill. They are also to blood-stained. The lawn tennis shirt was also stained Chief Murphy questioned him about the three

changes of shirts, and he said that when he saw the blood on the lawn tennis shirt he became faint. The blood, he said, got on his shirts when he was raising up his father's head. The Chief called his attention to his white shirt, which had more blood on it than the other and a had him why he had a tenanged that.

CHARLES E. CHARLES E. CHARLES S. CHAMPLIN, Recorder. the other, and asked him why he hadn't changed that. was no use changing," he answered, "I saw that I had to get used to the blood," thief Murphy sent for the garments, but received only the lawn tennis shirt The police found a club in Anguscus's room the

day after the assault. It was most, as if it had been imperfectly dried after being washed, aithough the lature might have come from the atmosphere Chief Murphy showed it to Augustus and sast: "Gus, this club would have inflicted a wound like your

"Wouldn't it show traces of blood in the young man asked quickly.

on has been received by James Whiteley, of this city: Chief Murphy left the club on the table, and a couple of hours later sent Captain Smith to the house to ask for it. Augustia told him he did not know where it was, and that probably the chief had faken it away. It Chief Murphy went to the house again and asked in for the club. Augustus food him he thought that Captain suits had caken it. The

was, and that probably the chart has asked the Chief Murphy went to the house again and asked for the club. Amustus food him he thought that Captain Smith had takes it because insisted upon the club being found and Augustus made a fruitless twenty minutes search for it. It is Murphy then hunted for it and found it hinden behind the updathed phage cover in the room. The clob is now in the hands of for L. J. Gordon and will be examined for bood stains.

Augustus was registered in trying to convince the entire that the man who assaulted his father must have elimbed up through the guipe vine and into the back parlor window. The detectives discovered that the vine had not been distincted, and that ever the cabwebs on it were infact. Chef Murphy declined last hight to say that he suspected Augustus of being his father's assailant. He said that he and his detectives were will working on three clews, and that formed about the crime, Mr. Bennett was not quite so well hast night. He has lost all power of speech, the vocal cords being paralyzed. The physicians are reticent about his chances of meovery and say that they are availing a change.

MENHADEN AS A FOOD FISH. Fall River, Mass., Sept. 15 (special).—The menhaden catch is the largest known for years. Large quan-tities of the fish are being packed and shipped West

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 21 HOURS. Washington, Sept. 15.-10 n.m. For Maine, Now-Hamp, shire, Vermont, Massachusoite. Ruote Island, Connecticut and Eastern New-York, fair, followed by light rain, slightly r. southerly winds. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

threatening weather and rain; slightly warmer; south-For the District or Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, breatening weather and rain , slight changes

in temperature.
For south Caroline. Georgia, Florida and Alabama, threatening weather and rain; stationary temperature

For Mossissippi and Louisians, fair preceded by showers
in southeast portion; cooler in northern portion, stationary

For Eastern Texas, fair ; slight changes in temperature

For Arkansas, fair, slightly warmer, For Tennessee, threatening weather and rain, followed in western portion by fair; elight changes in temperature, For Rentacky, rain, followed by fair; slightly cooler in austern portion, stationary temperature in the wester For Western New-York, Western Pounsylvania and Vir-For Ohio, threatening weather and rain, slightly cooler is

northern portion; stationary temperature in south in the eastern portion, stationary temperature in western

For Upper Michigan, fair, preceded in the eastern portion by rain; slightly warmer.

For Wisconsin, fair, preceded by light rains and cooler

weather in eastern portion, warmer in western.
For Minnesota, Eastern and Southwestern Daketa,
Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, fair, singlish warmer. For lowal fair, preceded cy clearing weather in extreme castern portion, slowly rising temperature. For Missouri, fair, slightly warmer

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In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer fuctuations yesterday, as observed at the United States tignal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate temperature noted at Hudnut's phasmacy, 215 Breadway. TRIRUNE OFFICE, Sept. 16.-1 a. m.-The weather yesterday

The World" has made statements from which it might—the average (62°) being 7 % lower than on the correspond ing day last year, and 140 hifther than on Friday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be fair weather followed by light rains.

CHEAP FARE AND CHEAP SERVICE. Walter H. Shupe, who some time ago was pr in the leadership and management of the Greenback party in this city and made himself conspicuous by a suit against Peter Cooper for a large amount which he claimed Mr. Cooper owed him for his services in the Greenback work, after the breaking down of the Greenback organization, has devoted himself to cheap excursions and cheap amusments. Under the name of "Father Columbia" he ran a number of cheap excursions to various points. He now proposes to renew these fantastic affairs with a series of excursions to Albany at ten cent fares. Passengers will be served with a much food as they can cat, he promises, on payment of St extra. But nobody of any practical experience in steamboating and excursion matters believes that this grotesque scheme will last any length of time or prove at all profitable to those that have gone into it, even though they do run a dollar restaurant in con-nection with the enterprise.

VIOLENT STORM IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Sept. 15 (Special).-Nearly an inch party at Madison Square Garden, fully 5,000 people of rain fell here last night, and the heavy showers were attended by loud thunder and vivid lightning. The spectacle was one which San Franciscoans does not see once in ten years, and excited as much interest as the snowstorm several years ago. central portion of the State, extending to Nevada on the east, and from Fresno to the Northern Sacramento Valley, was also visited by the storm, but with less rainfall. In wheat counties it will damage much grain, as many fields are unthreshed, the wheat being pited in large stacks. Dry feed will be destroyed and will entail loss to stock ranchers. In coast counties some damage is reported to grapes, as rain followed weeks of excessive heat.

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KLINE-DAVIS-At the residence of the bride's parenta, Washington Heights, September 11, 1888, by the Rev. f. E. Whote, William H. Kline and Lillian D. S. Davis, both of this city. LESTER-DAVIS-Thesday, September 11, at home, washington Hoights city, Mra Sophie Victoria Saanders Davis to Mr. Asbury Lester.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED

BLUE-At Richfield Springs, September 11, 1898, L. S. Blue, formerly of New York City. CLARK - At Tarrytown, N. Y., on Thursday, September 13, Julia A. Clark, youngest daughter of the late. Poter and Larris Bussell Clark, unershop sunday, at her late residence, at 1:30 p. m. HAWKINS-At Idaho Sorings Colorado, September 6, Stella V., wite of Dr. W. B. Hawkins and niece of W. R.

JACKSON-At Learnington, England, on August 11, George Thomas Jackson, the thirt, elder son of Dr. George Inomas and Caroline Westerneyer Jackson, in the Sin Thomas and Caroline Westermeyer Jackson, in the eta year of his are, he fractal will take place from the residence of his parents, 14 East Sist, on Monday morning, September 17, at 11 ANDERVEER-On Sammar, September 15, 1888, John Vannerveer, in his with year

Vanderveer, in his Sith year.

Reinives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, Flatbush, L. L. Tuesday afternoon, the 18th inst., at 20 clock. Palestine Commundery, E. T., will assemble promits

Special Notices.

THE LAWYERS' TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW-YORK.

above-named Company in response to the inquiry whether vers' Title Insurance Company in its proposition to on policies of Title Companies, or whether it intended by any of its publications to discriminate against the Law-" Title Insurance Company and in favor of any other Title Company.

dication of these communications is authorized New-York, 16th-10th, July, 1888.

E. W. Cogreshall, Esq., Pres't Lawyers' Title Insurance Company, No. 120 Broadway, City;

Company, No. 120 Broadway, City.

DEAR SIR Learning that your trustees have a meeting before the next meeting of the trustees of this Company, it gives me passure to write to you in advance of my report to the latter bedy, and to say that the admorable aroungements of your Company for insuring titles to boil estable are perfectly satisfactory to me after the recent examination which I have made of them, and that the Holland Trust Co. will hereafter accept policies of the Lawyers' Title Insurance Co., and that I shall so re-port to my Board of Trustees.

I take this opportunity of saying that the preference

which this Company has sected so far to give to the Thie Guarantee and Trust Company had not the elightest intent of selection as against the Lawyers' Title Insurance Co., but was simply the result of a business application on the part of the Title Guarantee and Truss Con to send out our circulars with its own, and at its company should you at any time desire it.

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reaching organization of my brothers at the bar.

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to the Trustees of this Company.

Yours respectfully,

GEO. W. VAN SICLEN. Of Counsel Holland Trust Co. and Committee upon Policies of Title Guarantee Companies. (COPY.)

To the Executive Committee of the Holland Trust Co.: To the Executive Committee of the Helfand Trust Co.:

GENTLEMEN: In accordance with the resolution
passed at the April meeting of this Committee, I have the
house to report that I have investigated the organization,
plans and methods of the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company of this city, and find them perfectly satisfactory,
and that in accordance with the abovesaid resolution I
shall hereafter, on what of the Holland Trust Company,
the titles of property upon which we may lend money, or
upon which we shall accept bonds and mortgages as collateral. You's respection.

GEO, W. VAN SICLEN,
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New-York, July 17, 1888.

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ALL SOULS' CHURCH, 4th ave., corner 20th-st.— Sermon by the Paster, Nev. THEODOTEE C. WILLIAMS, 10,45 a. m. The public certally invited.

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ST IGNATIUS CHURCH, 50 West 40th-st. Rev. AUTHUR RITCHIE, Rector Summay, 7, 740, 8:30, 10:20 and 11 a m. 4:20 and 8 p. m. with sermon by the Rector on the Second Commandment; daily, 7, 9:30, a. m., 5 p. m.; holy days and Fridays, 10 m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 11th-st., between 6th and th aves.—Rev. E. C. BULLES, D. D. Pasier, will preach 11 a.m. Subject. "The Inequalities of Life and their sligious Interpretation." Cordial invitation to all.